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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, 13TH APRIL, 1872.

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PRICE \$21 PER MONTEL

Rice.—Jardine, Matheson & Co. General.—BOURJAU, HUBENER & Co.

Whampon 9th April.—Grun & Co. April 12, Buallaco, Siam. bk., 398, E. Tams, Chantaban 14th March, Rice and Rosewood.—Chinese. April 12, China, North Ger. str., 662, Hen-

nings, Shanghai 8th April, General.-SIEMSBEN & CO. -April 12, NORTHFLERT, Brit. ship, 876, Oates,

April 12, August, North Ger. bg., 274, P. James 25th, 7,000 piculs Rice.-WM. London. PUSTAU & Co.

April 12, Ashburton, Brit. bk., 541, Smith, Saigon 24th March, and Cape St. James 25th, 12,800 piculs Rice.—Chinese. April 13, SEDAN, North Ger., str., 708, Winter. Canton 12th April, General .-

April 18, Honskove, Siam. ship, 636, Frendenberg, Bangkok 15th March, 11,500 picula Rice.—Chinese.

April 12, St. Asne, for Takao. April 12, Phase, str., for Shanghai. April 12, Imoun, for Saigon. April 12, GREVADIER, for Saigon. April 12, Suwa, for Saigon. April 12, Perne, for Bangkok. April 12, San Francisco, for Bangkok,

April 12, Paulista, for Saigon. April 12, Oberon, for Saigon. April 12, Anna Dorothea, for Saigon. April 13, Baltic, for Saigon. April 13, LAUBA, for Saigon. April 13. Marie Louisa, for Whampon. April 13, Ava, etr., for Shanghai.

Clearances.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. APRIL 12TH. Glory, for Bangkok.

Maria Louisa, for Whampea. Ynt-tung, str., for Swatow. Emerald, str., for Swatow, &c. Mary Evans, for Saigon. Oberon, for Saigon. Anna Dorothea, for Saigon. Paulista, for Sugon. Laura, for Saigon. Baltic, for Saigon.

24 Chinese.

l'assengers. - Per Bua Case, from Chantaban,-

The North Ger. steamer China reports left Shanghai on 8th April, had strong Southerly winds and foggy weather till the morning of the 12th, then cleared to arrival; at 5 p.m. on 9th April, passed the Otago, North of Tong-ying.

The British bark Matilda Atheling reports left Saigon on 22nd March, and Cape St. James on the 23rd, experienced light variable winds up to the 7th April, in lat. 17.55 Na and 111.42 N.E. with a very high confused sea, shipping a great quantity of water on board; the gale on the morning of the 8th, veered to the Westward and blewhard for twelve hours; after which light winds and thick fog to arrival.

The North German brig August reports left Saigon on 24th March, and Cape St. James on the 25th, experienced light Easterly winds to the Paracels, then two days Northerly with a heavy gale from the N. on the 6th, lasting 12 bours, with heavy cross sea; after which light variable winds to this port.

gon on March 24th, and Cape St. James on the 25th, had light winds from the Eastward and calms to the 6th, when had a heavy gale from the N. and N.W., with a very heavy sea after which light S.E. winds to arrival.

The Sinmess bark Bua Cago reports left Chantaban on 14th March, had light Easterly winds and calms to 14 N., 115 E., then had a gale from the Northward for six hours, then calms for one hour; from thence light S. and S.S.E. till arrival; passed the Ned, bark Singapore off Cape Padaran, bound to Hongkong, on 30th March.

gon on 23rd March, and Cope St. James on the 24th, had fine weather and light winds to the 5th April; on the 6th, experienced a short but heavy cycloon from the N.E. to E. mering S.E., accompanied with a furious whirlwind squall, during which the ship was thrown on her beam ends in the space of ten minutes; the gale commenced at daybreak, and subsided at 8 p.m.; since then light winds from S.E. and calms, | Wm. Lemann, Ray. with thick foggy weather, to arrival.

Auction Sale To-day.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Sundry Articles.

ABD REFRESHMENT ROOMS. QUEEN'S BOAD CENTRAL. Tiffin from 1 o'clock to 2.30 P.M.

J. B. WHITE. tf 650 Hongkong, 8th April, 1872.

On board the British Ship " Stonehouse." QUANTITY of Ship's STORES :-- Com-A prising BEEF and POBK in barrel, OHEESE, Preserved MEATS and SOUPS, 1 lb. to 6 lb. tine. RAISINS, Preserved PO-TATOES, Entract of MEAT.

One CONDENSER (Complete) 40 galls. per

2 Long BOATS and S Life BOATS. 1 Medicine CHEST, complete. For particulars apply to the Captain on

FUR SALE. On board the "Jubilee," East Point. O HARMONIUMS by Alexandre, Paris, Shipped by Chappeli & Co.; Loudon.
No. 1—Plain Walnut, 1 Stop, 5 Octaves, open-slightly used .- Price \$55. No. 2—New, still packed in Tin-lined case, Organ model, Walnut case, 5 Octaves, 3 Stops.

Apply to the Captain on board.

Banks.

DEUTSONE NATIONAL BANK AT BREMEN.

THE CAPITAL OF THIS BANK IS 15,000,000 THALER, OR £2,250,000, DIVIDED INTO

75,000 SHARES OF 200 THALES, OR £30 EACH. of which one half, or 37,500 Shares, REPRESENTING A CAPITAL OF 7,500,000 THALER, HAVE BEEN TESUED.

THE Undersigned having been appointed and Shanghai respectively, are prepared to GRANT DEAFTS ON THE HEAD

OFFICE.

MELCHERS & Co. SIEMSSEN & Co.,

tf 485 Honglong, 9th March, 1872.

THE BANK OF CHINA. OAPITAL-Tls. 2,500,000, in 25,000

Shares of Tls. 100 each; Tls. 25 per Share payable on allotment, and the remainder in such sums and at such times as the Directors may determine but so that at least three months' rotice shall be given of every

WITH POWER TO INCREASE TO Tis. 5,000,000,

Previsional Committee O. C. BEHN, Esq., Messis. W. Pustau & Co. FRAMJEE HORMUSJEE, Esq., Messis. Framjee Hormusjee & Co.

A. A. HAYES, IR., Esq., Messis, Olyphant & Co. C. J. KING, Eig., Messis. Chapman, King & Co.,

R. W. LITTLE, Esq., Messis, Little & Co. J. A. MAITLAND, Esq.,

Messis. Thorne Brothers & Co. D. REID, Esq. Messis. Reid & Co. Standing Counsel.

R. W. M. Bind, Esq., Barrister at Law. Secretary to the Provisional Committee JAMES GILFILLAN, ESQ.

TT is proposed to establish in Shanghai a Limited Banking Company, with the above title, in the belief that there is not only room, but actual necessity, for the additional facilities which such an institution will afford to the large local, coasting, and foreign trade which centres in this port.

The great extension of steam communication both by sea and river, and the oreation of telegraphic connections, since the existing Local Bank was founded, have greatly added to the importance of Shanghai, until it has become the great depot or distributing point for the trade of Northern and Central China: but while it seems desirable that Shanghai should be the head-quarters of the new Bank, and its direction on the spot where the principal interests are involved, a local Committee will be formed in Hongkong for the pro-

motion of the undertaking there. The success of other public companies in Shanghai and Hongkong, and the evidence of a large sum of money seeking investment in China, encourage the belief that the proposed Capital for this Bank will be readily subscribed; many influential native merchants have already come forward as active promoters and supporters of the undertaking, and the Committee look for a very valuable constituency from Chinese

The legal constitution of the Bank is engaging the consideration of the Committee, and reference has been made to London and elsewhere for the best legal advice upon the subject; and it is understood that no Shares will be alloted, nor will operations be commenced until the necessary arrangements have been completed. when further information will be laid before intending Shareholders. In the meantime, applications for shares are invited, until the 15th April, 1872, but must be on the prescribed forms, which can be obtained from the Secretary.

> By order of the Provisional Committee, J. GILFILLAN,

Shanghai, 17th January, 1872. TONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. SUBSCRIBEDCAPITAL. 5,000,000 of Dollars.

Court of Directors:-Chairman-T. PYKE, Esq. Deputy Charman-S. D. Sassoon, Esc. H. Melchers, Req. W. H. Forbes, Est. G, F, Weller, Boq.

A. Joost, Esq. Managers:-Hongkong-James Greig, Enq., Chief Manager.

Shanghai-David McLean, Esq. London Bankers-London and County Bank. HONGKONS.

INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of I per cent. per arnum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:— For 3 months' 2 per cent. per annum,

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credita granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange

ousiness transsoted. Drafts—granted on London, and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. JAMES GREIG, Chief Managor. Offices of the Corporation,

No. 1. Queen's Road East. tf 10621 Hongkong, 16th February, 1872. NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY.

TR. DOUGLAS JONES is authorised to VI sign Policies, and act, on behalf of the above company at Hongkong, from this date. By order of the Court of Directors, HERBERT S. MORRIS,

· Secretary. tf 586 Shinghai, 21st March, 1872. NORTH-OHINA INSURANCE COMPANY NOTICE.

CHAREHOLDERS, are invited to furnish a statement of the net Premia attaching to their shares for the term 1869-71, before the let May next: after that date the adjustment of the bonus due to contributors will be made according to the books of the Company. By order of the Court of Directors,

HERBERT'S. MORRIS. · Secretary. Hongkong, 18th Match, 1872.

MERCHANTS' MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY (LIMITED.) HEAD OFFICE-I, ROYAL EXCHANGE

THE NATIONAL BANK OF SCOTLAND, Niebolss Lane. London, and its Branches. Underwriter. Secretary.

DURING each year it is proposed to pay the Shareholders, Half-yearly, upon their paid-up Capital, interest at the rate of 5 per Agents for the above Bank at this ports after the expiration of each year, a Profit and Shanghai respectively, are prepared to Loss Account will be made up, showing the results of the business, due provision being made for all outstanding risks.

Il 12, August, North Ger. bg., 274, P. OFFICE, tional 5 per cent. on the paid-up Capital, makens, Saiger 24th March, and Cape St. of the Bank at Bremen, direct, or payable at ing, with the interest to be paid, as explained above, 10 per cent. to the Shareholders.

Before any further division of Profils takes place amongst the Shareholders, one fourth, say 25 per cent, of the residue, will be mteably, 114 1 lb. Tine Gravy SOUP ... divided amongst these Insurers out of whose And a quantity of other STORES, com-

Agents for the above Company at this Port, Shangbai, Foochow, Hankow, and Yokohama,

GILMAN & Co.,

CHINA THADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

N conformity with the Special Resolutions adopted and confirmed at the Extraordinary Meetings of Shareholders, held the 1st and 15th instants, altering Clauses Nos. 130 131, 132, and 133 of the Articles of Association, (such changes to take effect from 1st November, 1871), the Net Profits of the Company will, from that date, be distributed as follows, viz. - Premises, by order of the Mortgagee, under a ther shareholders or not, in proportion to gage,-

PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY TIME Undersigned having been appointed Agents to the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$40,000, on Buildings, or from the fall of the hammer.

on Goods stored therein. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. tf 717 Hongkong, 9th November, 1868. TO BE LET. From 1st April,

1m 515 Hongkong, 14th March, 1872. OUSE No. 12, Shelley Street. Apply to

ROZARIO & Co. Im 482 Hongkong, 9th March, 1872. O.1, Pechili Terrace, Elgin Street. Apply

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. tf 407, Hongkong, 7th March, 1872. TO LET, With immediate possession

For further particulars, apply to THE MANAGER.

HOUSES TO LET IN various Parts of Hongkofig. A list of HOUSES with size, locality and terms can be seen at the Store of Mesers. Blackhead & Co., Queen's Road West. BARRINGTON & ALGAR

From the 1st of Marth next. THAT commodious and well-known BUNrear of Mr. W. H. ALEXANDER's house), at pre- last year by a diagonal frame of Kiaki, with sent occupied by Mesers. HUCHES and BOTTOM- through bolts, at an outlay of \$12,000; LEY, containing sir rooms, with Bath-rooms, schooner rigged, thoroughly well found, and in Out-offices, and a three-stalled Stable, and excellent condition, only requiring coal to pro-

tf 301 Hongkong, 14th February, 1872.

(Possession from 1st March next.)

THE HOUSE No. 7, West Terrace, Castle L Road. Apply to J. P. DA COSTA. tf 224 Hongkong, 1st February, 1872.

(With immediate possession). L Family residence, "FAIRLEA," situated in Bonham Road West, and formerly in the occupation of ROBERT MCMURDO, Esq. There are 12 Rooms, 3 Stalled stable, Coach-house, Harness Room, large Kitchen Garden, and

Pleasure Grounds, Gas and Water laid throughout. Apply to Ep. SHARP & TOLLER tf 172 Hongkorg, 25th January, 1872

(With possession on or about the 1st January THE PREMISES in Wyndbam Street, now occupied by the "German Club." Water and Cas laid on. Apply to

WILSON & SALWAY, Architects, &c. tf 1846 Hongkong 27th October, 1871.

(With possession on 1st January, 1871). THAT very desirable BUNGALOW, situate | Foreign Office, Hiogo. I at Pokfoolum, and known as "BEL-MONT," at present in the occupation of J. MENIE, Esq. Bowling Alley, Coach House, 4-stalled Stable, &c., attached. Water laid on. Apply to

tf 2192 Hongkong, 17th December, 1870. TO LET FIRST-CLASS Granite GODOWNS, at Wanchai, from 12 to 30,000 piculs capa-S. E. BURROWS & SONS. if 1780 Hongkong, 17th September, 1869.

TO LET. COMMODIOUS HOUSE, No. 23, situated A in Elgin Street, Possession on be obtained from 16th January. Apply to D. NOWROJEE & Co., Opposite to OBIENTAL BANK.

TO LET. With possession on 1st January TIME PREMISES in Queen's Hood now in L the occupation of Messrs. Schellhass & Co. Apply to

Wanchi. Apply to ROB. S. WALKER & Co. tf 41 Hongkong, 9th January, 1871. TARNUM D. COLLINS. DENTIST. 7. ARBUTHNOT ROAD.

HONGKONG.

tf 231 Hongkong, 2nd February, 1872.

FUBLIC AUCTION. ON BOARD THE BRITISH SHIP " STONEHOUSE."

Auctions.

ANE, CRAWFORD & Oo. have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on board the British ship Stonehouse, THIS DAY,

the 13th April, 1872, at noon.-1 CONDENSER, complete, capable of maine 40 gallone Water per hour. 1 Choking STOVE, for 450 people.

Mess Utensils, Buckets, &c., &c. 2 Long BOATS. 3 Life BOATS. 6 Tanks of Kiln Dried FLOUR (containing about 7 Barrels each). 5 Bbls. SUGAR. 2 Cwt. Loaf SUGAR 4 Oases Condensed MILK, Lion Brand. 15 , CHEESE. 27 Boxes RAISINS. 5 Firking Irieb BUTTER. 46 Cases preserved BEEF and MUTTON. 17 Tins preserved POTATOES.

9 Bbls. Hamburg PORK. business Profits have been made during the prising CORRANTS, SALT, SOAP, COF. FEE PEPPER. MUSTARD, ARROWROOT, The undersigned, having been appointed TAPIOCA, SAGO, CANDLES, &c., &c., &c. 1 Medicine CHEST, fitted up for 400 European Emigrants, or 550 Chinese.

1 Cask Best Jamaica RUM.

> from Adelaide. 3 Spy GLASSES. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. The lots, with all faults and errors of descriptions, at purchasers' risk on the fall of the bammer. 685 Hongkong, 12th April, 1872.

> 150 pairs of Love BIRDS, or Shell PARROTS,

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on the 22nd day of April, 1872, at Noon, on the

Two-thirds (2/3rds) to all contributors, when power of sale contained in the deed of Mortthe net amount of premis contributed by "All that Piece or Parcel of GROUND, situated in Taipingshan, between East and Square Streets, and registered in the Land according to the number of shares held by Office as Inland Lots Nos. 244 D and 244 E, with the HUUSES erected thereon.

for further particulars, apply to the under-Transfer, the expense of which to be paid by HALL," Queen's Road, No. 37.

Property to be at the risk of the purchaser Mr. THEOPHIL KOFFER. J. M. ARMSTRONG, 655 Hongkong, 9th April, 1872.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned will sell by Public Auction, by order of the Governor of Hiogo,

SATURDAY, the 27th April next, at the Western, Custom-House, Kobe, at 11 o'clock in the forencon,-The Paddle-Wheel Steamer " NAUTILUS."

1.640 Tons Register.

Built in New York in 1866, by Mesers, JERE. MIAH SIMONSON & Co., for the New York and Philadelphia Steambout Company, and adapted for either Eca or River use. The Nautilus is 262 feet long, 40 feet beam, 69 feet extreme breadth, and 15 feet depth of THOSE desirable: PREMISES on the hold; bus Upper Between Decks 81 feet high. Ground-floor of the Hongkong Hotel. Is heavily Copper fastened to 11 feet draught, particularly adapted either for a store or for | and above that fastened with Galvanised Iron, plugged. Has seven sets or courses of keelsons, 14 in, by 24 in. Floors of White Oak moulded 18 in. and spacel 24 in from centre to centre. Four Water-tight bulkheads. Open sponsons running forward and aft from the wheels, which are 30 feet diameter and 10 feet length of bucket. One Beam Engine by Messrs. Fletcher, Harrison & Co., Cylinder 62 in. diameter and 12 feet stroke; two Flue Builers, each 29 ft. long and 18 ft. face, with three Furnaces to each Boiler, making ample steam on natural draft; makes 22 revolutions

on 25 lbs. steam, on a consumption of under one ton coal per hour, averaging 12 matical I GALOW, situated in the Albany, (in the The Nautilus was additionally strengthened

The well-known Iron Paddle-Wheel Steamer 198 Tons Register.

Built on the Clyde in 1863, under special survey, for the China and Japan Steam Navigation Length, 180 feet; beam, 22 feet; depth. 10 feet 5 in. Carries a large cargo on very light draft of water. Has two surface condensing disconnecting engines, by Messrs. JAMES

Howden & Co., 90 H.P. nominal; patent feathering floats. The Vulcan has lately undergone extensive small outlay to complete the vessel for sea. Abgle Iron Frames, &c.

The Iron Screw Steamer

Of about 60 tons. Built in Shanghai about & E. ULMANN," 1864. for the Peiho River trade Length, 81 feet; beam, 16 feet 6 in.; depth, 7 feet. Oarries large oargo on very small draft of water, and is well adapted for a Steam

Lighter, &c. The above named Vessels will be sold as they now lie in the Harbour of Kobe with all their Stores, Gear, Fittings, &c., on board. For all further particulars, conditions, and terms of sale, cards to view, &c., apply to JOHN MARSHALL.

[3w 622 March 19th, 1872. A. MILLAR & CO. HOUSE, SHIP. AND STEAMBOAT, PLUMBERS. COPPERSMITHS & BRASSFOUNDERS.

Harbour Master.

No. 1. Queen's Road East and Nullah Lane, Opposite H.M. Naval Dock Yard. tf 387 Hongkong, 1st March, 1871. THE SAIGON STEVEDORE AND LIGHTERAGE Co.

BALLAST DISCHARGED AND CARGO STOWED

BY EXPERIENCED HONGRONG MAN. GALL & SKINNER, Commission Agents. Maragere. MEORGE GLASSE DISPENSING CHEMIST,

THE VICTORIA DISPENSARY.

PEDDER'S WHARE HONGKONG

Beanch Establishments. YOKOHAMA AND YEDO, JAPAN. SHIPS AND FAMILY MEDICINE CHESTS SUPPLIED AND REFITTED.

N.B.-Captains of Ellips not landing at above Wharf, can leave orders at the Store of Mesers. Broadsear & Anthony (opposite the landing stage of the Canton and Macao Steamer), when they will receive G. G.'s im: date. mediate attention. tf 44 Honghong, 5th January, 1872.

Intimations.

HONGKONG RICE MILLS. NOTICE.

MHE undersigned having taken over the premises beretofore known as the WEST AN Extraordinary GENERAL MEETING H. M. S. IRON DUKE, POINT RICE MILLS, and the spacious Go. A of Shareholders will be held at the registration will give a PERFO.

The business will be carried on under the WM. WARD BATTLES. tf 559 Hongkong, 21st March, 1872.

FOR SALE. An Invoice of OHAMPAGNE and Frecon A. G. HOGG & Co.

ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have been appointed SOLE AGENTS for the Sale of BOKER'S BITTERS IN CHINA AND JAPAN and purchasers are warned to beware of Spurious imitations. tf 52 Hongkong, 6th January, 1872.

" YOKOHAMA MARU," 591 Tone Register, Built in New York, in 1863 Carrying capacity, 6000 Picula dead weight, exclusive of coal. Coal Bunkers, 125 Tons.

For further particulars, apply to RUSSELL & Co. tf 576 Hongkong, 26th March, 1872.

DENT & CO.'S ESTATE. FOURTH DIVIDEND of Two per cent on all Claims against the above Estate admitted by the Trustees, will be paid at their Office, No. 7, Pedder's Hill, on the First Day

TERMS OF SALE.—One half of the purchase the above establishment, is from and after this divided amongst all Contributors of business, Dixon money to be paid on the fall of the hammer, date the sole Proprietor of the Dispensity, whether Shareholders or not, rateably in proand the balance on completion of the Deed of known under the name of "THE MEDICAL" tion to the amount of Nett Premis contributed. All outstanding accounts will be settled by H. KAUFFMANN. M.D. 3m 419 Hongkong, 1st March, 1872.

MEDICAL HALL.

GERMAN DISPENSARY. WITH reference to the above advertisement, the undersigned begs to offer his corvices to the public, and hopes that by strict adherence to any business entrusted to his care, he may earn a share of the confi-

THEOPHIL KOFFER 3m 420 Hongkong, lat March. 1872. E. R. HANDLEY, LYCUSE AND SHIP PLUMBER COPPER SMITH,

IRON, CHAIN, PIPES, ALL KINDS OF IRON WORK GAL to Shareholders at the Oriental Bank, Shangbai, on and after FRIDAY, the 22nd instant. On REASONABLE TERMS. UARD.

on Wednesdays. tf 6 Hongkong, 2nd January, 1872. SAIL MAKING. TTILLIAM DOLAN having returned to Hongkong, has resumed his business of SAIL MARING in all its branches, at his old

place in Duddell Street, and solicits the patronice of the Public. . He has on hand a fine assortment of 8 and 10 ounce RAVINS DUCK, suitable for Boat Sails or Awnings, tt 858 Hongkong, 30th April, 1869. I'HE interest and responsibility of Mr. HENRY SMITH in our firm ceased on the

1m 639 Amoy, let April, 1872. the undersigned, notice of dissolution of The Hull is of extra strength, with heavy which was given in the public papers, dated the 9th March, 1872, has this day been renewed, and the business will be carried on as heretofore at the premises, No. 90 and 98, Queen's Road Central, under the style or firm of " M.

Moris Ulmann. EMANUEL ULMANN. 625 Hongkong, 4th April, 1872. NA R. H. J. SMITH and Mr. F. RAPPhave VI been admitted partners in our firm from

F. BLACKHEAD & Co. tf 618 Hongkong, 1st April, 1872. A B. ERNST FUNEGELD is authorized to IVI sign our firm, per progration, from this

tf 612 Hongkong, let April, 1872. AR. CARDROSS GRANT is authorized to IVI sign our firm from this date. BRADLEY & Co. tf 608 Swatow, 30th March, 1872. NAR. CARL RICHARD HEERMANN and V and MR. JULES KEISER have been

GRÛN & Co.

2m 557 Hongkong, 1st March, 1872. NOTICE MR. H. SEYMOUR GEART, Mr. Tontas Pin, and Mr. John F. SEAHAN, Jr., are this day admitted partners in our firm in Hongkong and China.

OLYPHANT & Co. tf 1 Hongkong, 1st January, 1872. RAR, THOMAS PICKERING DROWN is Style or Firm of E. VINCENT & Co. tf 1676 Swatow, 2nd October, 1871.

FREWIN & Co.

EDWARD HERTON. tf 17 Swatow, January let, 1872. NOTICE. MR. WILLIAM ABBOTT TURNBULL is authorised to aign our firm from this

HENRY FREWEN

Intimations.

THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

By Order. CLYPHANT & Co., General Agents.

Hongkong, 13th April, 1872. TIEND BE for DOCKING, STRIPPING and REPAIRING the Norw. Bark Climt, DOMECO'S SHERRY, bottled by Henry as per Survey Report, which can be inspected at the Office of the undersigned, will be received until TO-DAY, the 18th instant, at noon. SIEMSSEN & Co.,

> 5d 665 Hongkong, 9th April, 1872. ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL CHURCH. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

THE Annual General MEETING of the Seatbolders of St. John's Cathedral Church, will be held at the Vestry, on THURSDAY, 25th Instant, at 4 P.M., for the purpose of electing Two Trustees for the ensuing year, and for passing the accounts of the Treasurer, under provisions of Clauses 4 and 16 of Ord. 2, of 1847.

OF SEATHOLDERS.

F. W. MITCHELL. Trustee and Treasurer to the Body of Trustees. 10d 687 Hongkoug, 12th April, 1872. NORTH-GERMAN' FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AT HAMBURG. THE undersigned baving been appointed

Agenta for the above Company, are pre-

pared to accept risks against Fire on the usual

SIEMSSEN & Co. A3m 662 Hongkong, 9th April, 1872. CHINA AND JAPAN MARINE

Haq., entitled INSURANCE COMPANY. THE ATTENTION OF SHIPPERS is call. Hop. George d'Alroy...Mr. ROXBY. ed to the future distribution of the Pro-

WM, PUSTAU & Co.,

THE OHINA DISPENSARY, mence at 9 o'clock. PRAYA. Fancing Canton Wharf. V. ENGHOLM.

tf 663 Hongkong, 9th April, 1872.

From the Hongkong Dispensary. 22d 664 Hongkong, 9th April, 1872. THE HONGKONG PIER AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the ORDI-

NARY YEARLY MEETING of the Shareholders of this Company, will be held at its Temporary Office, 7, Pedder's Hill Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 20th April next, at balf-past 2 o'clock P.M. By order of the Board. MICHAEL MOSS.

Secretary, 22d 596 Hongkong, 28th March, 1872. ${f NORTH \ OHINA. \ INSURANCE \ COMPANY,}$ NTOTICE is hereby given, that a Fifth Divi-

dend of Tis. 100 per Share will be paid

By order of the Court of Directors, HERBERT S. MORRIS, tf 556 Shanghai, 18th March, 1872. HONGKÓNG.AND CHINA GAS

COMPANY, LIMITED. URING the temporary absence of the nadersigned, Mr. W. D. AUTEY has been appointed Acting Manager. A. NEWTON. tf 561 Hongkong, 22nd March, 1872.

ALFRED SINGER.

PROFESSOR OF THE PIANOFORTE

HARMONIUM, AND SINGING. BALLS AND DANCE PARTIES ATTENDED. DIANOFORTES and HARMONIUMS tuned and repaired by the mouth, or by epecial contract, or Moderate Terms. PIANOS FOR HIRE. Ludies and Gentlemen requiring the services of the above, will please address him care of

the Daily Press Office, or 23, Hollywood Road.

tf 95 Hongkong, 15th January, 1872. ROSE & CO. HAVE landed, or Steamers Glengyle and Africa, the following CHOICE GOODS. to open their SUMMER TRADE. Plain and Printed ORGANDIE. Printed CAMBRICS. Plain Ground CAMBRICS. BRILLIANTS. MU-LINETTES. Lace OHECKS and STRIPES. GRENADINES, Plain and Figured. Swiss MUSLIN, Spot and Figured. White PIQUE, Plain and Bordered.

White QUILTING.

SATIN STRIPES.

Washing HOLLAND, (Fancy Border.) Plain and Bordered "BATISTE." LACE GOODS. Muslin and Lace JACKETS Embroidered CAMBRIC COLLARS. Lace COLLARS and CUFFS. Muslin and Lace BEID. Thoked, Lace, and Embroidered HALD. KERCHIEFS. Ladies' PARASOLS and UMBRELLAS. White and Colored TAFFETA GLOVES.

Sateen CLOTHS, (Choice Colors.)

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hai, unless early intimation is received from

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Hongkong, April 13th, 1872.

A very interesting mercantile decision was given by Mr. HAYLLAR, Acting Judge of the Summary Court, on Monday last. The ship Tekli was consigned to Messrs. A. HEARD Co., from Sydney with a provise in the Charter Party that it should be placed under their charge here as Agents "inwards and. outwards." After her inward cargo was discharged, she went to Whampon in ballast | made two charter parties for cleaned rice from for repairs, and on her return to Hongkong she obtained a charter through another firm. On these facts, Messrs. HEARD contended that they were entitled to commission, and His Honor, after giving a very patient hearing to the case, decided in their favour.

taking a plain and common sense view of the matter, will concur; and it forms one of a libervier than rice: class always to be welcomed, as likely to be productive of salutary effects, that is, of decisions in which to the broad and obvious meaning of a contract is assigned that preponderance of importance over special points and technicalities, which it is accordance no less with law than common sense to give to it. The question to be decided narrowed itself to the meaning of the word "outwards," and the Acting Judge shrewdly concluded that the trip to Whampoa was merely an incident in the vessel's stay here, and not a vice. I came from Cardiff with 420 tons of bona fide clearance outwards within the meaning of the charter party-a view which he based partly upon the consideration that word rice in a charter party he should take it when Messrs. Heard & Co. said they would write to him at Whampoa, the Captain did did not tell them it was unnecessary for through a cleaning process. Could not underthem to do so, as he would have naturally done had he considered that he was in reality about to clear outwards, and so terminate his a store, and the rice meant night be Calcutta connection with them.

Of course, taking a parely logical view of a case of this kind, it is impossible to say what are the exact limits which would constitute a voyage outwards. On the one hand it was argued that if a trip to Whampoa 8,000. It depends on the shape and build. As were not considered as such, it might with a rule ships carry less than 50 per cent above an equal amount of logic be contended that a trip to Amoy was not a voyage outwards. 7,190 piculs from the 428 tons of coal mentionwhile on the other hand, it was niged tha if a trip to the Whampoa Docks was to be considered a clearance outwards, it would from Penang. logically follow that a trip to the Aberdeen Dock was of the same nature. No doubt both these statements are strictly correct, and the lesson they convey is that no ab solutely logical principle can be made use of to decide the question, and that the only way to come to a conclusion is take a fair common sense view of what was likely to be the intention of the parties. Put in this form, the costs. matter, becomes comparatively clear; and the natural conclusion is that the idea in the minds of the contracting parties was not merely that the vessel should leave the port much less that she should leave it and come back in a few days, but that the journey should be such as could be bond fide considered as a voyage. A voyage no doubt might be made either in ballast or not, and indeed no absolute element can be taken as indicating what is a voyage as opposed to a mere trip preparatory to one. This fact has get; he went to see, and found the defendant to be decided by a fair consideration of the circumstances and of mercantile customs, I and we think most people acquainted with be went up the bill to see two Hakka freinds precious argument against that law of which shipping matters will consider that Mr. HAYLLAR came to a sound conclusion in not considering the trip to Whampon and back ping his relation to Macao, and let out his beas a voyage for which the vessel cleared out. wards, the more especially as on her return defence, defendant stated he could not. to Hongkong she obtained an ordinary charter, and did through another firm exactly what, if no question had arisen, any one would conclude was what the words of the Charter Party indicated should be done through the agency of the Plaintiffs.

. A home telegram will be ready for deliver to subscribers at 3 p.m. to-day.

Advices from Foochow to the 6th instant. state that the weather was so far favourable i fired them.

for new Tea Orop,

BEFORE THE HON, T. C. HAYLLAR.

Mr. Francis stated, that the plaintiff was defendant fined \$2.

no account of the weight delivered over the Race-course some time ago. never arose under which anything could be de- tion. ducted, as the ship was not laden with cleaned rice. But even if she had been laden with cleaned rice, the Captain would still contest the charterers' right to make this deduction. because the charterers' agents who loaded the produced a chair licence board. vessel at Penang, having only a few luy days to Mr. Brereton was here asked to state the

spire, loaded with extreme hate and carelessly. Theatre, and was returning home when arrest found it to be equivalent to 24 neukentzers, indirect discomforts produced by matrimonial men have no business to coupley themselves and bas almost entirely lost. It is the rarest and did not make as much of the space as they jed. Fined 25 cents. mgbt. The fact was noted in the bill of lading at Penang-" Stowage badly done." This was accepted by the charterers' agents there. points of his case. He said the vessel had HALL & HOLTZ and KELLY | been chartered on the assumption, and the Captain's representation, that she would carry throwing the cash away; he caught him. De- well. Here the pressure would have abounted HALL & HOLTZ and KELLY 7,500 houls, which - his Honor would see fondant denied the charge, and said be was a to 1181-10 cwt. The discovery may be of in. amounted at 58% cents per picul to the hawker of sugar cane. Fined 25 cents. terest to pianists, who are unaware how great \$4.000 set down as the lump sum for freight. He was chartered to take cleaned rice or cargo Yokohama Mesers. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. rice, but particularly cleaned rice -not paddy. It was not paddy that was shipped at Ponang, 1872. a few days after its expiration. Defend. - Pall Mall Garette. but cleaned rice, which always contained a cer- ant admitted the charge.

tain amount of paddy, His Honor said under these circumstances the issues would be (1) whether it was or was not cleaned vice that was shipped; (2) whether; Praya Central, and charged him with exposing usuming that it was cleaned rice, there was a his person. Defendant presented himself sick full and complete cargo shipped; (3) whether, and in filth, and in an unfit state to be brought assuming that it was not cleaned rice, the into court. Fined \$1, or in default, seven days? clause applied to this case. Mr. Brereton asked his Honor to add another

impe, viz., whether, considering that 7,500 piculs at 532 cents per picul just came to \$4,000, there 121 with gambling at the Harbour Master's was not a warranty that theship's capacity was | Wharf, and was fined \$1. His Honor thought this would come in under Mr. Francis said there was almost a warrenty

as regards cleaned rice.

The plaintiff was then sworn and examined. He stated that when he arrived at Penang there were 16 lay days left to the charterers and when he left there were still 5. The rice shipped was cargo-rice. The charterers' agents at Penang worked sometimes very slowly and sometimes very fast in loading her. The rice was stowed very badly. The ship was ful as stowed by the charterers agents, but witness, if he had stowed her, could have got in more. His men re-stowed 20 bags, getting in 5 more in the same space. Witness called the supercargo's attention to the bad stowage. and he said the coolies were bad. On the lat March. The remaining 5 lay days were just i

exhausted in the discharge of the ship. There is a difference between cleaned and cargo-rice. always contains huck. In the bulk of the two kinds, there is a difference of 20 per cent,. In cross-examination, witness stated that the carrying capacity of the vessel was 7,500 piculs

greater or of less capacity than this. Had day. Bangkok, stating the capacity at 7,000 piculs "or thereabouts," but in these cases he was paid freight by the picul, and could but in any capacity he liked. Had been on the China coast since June 1870, and had never Laken a cargo of cleaned rice. .

Mr. Brereton here proposed to put in charter party made by the witness to carry In this decision, we think most people sugar in which the capacity was stated at 7,000 Mr. Francis remarked that sugar was much

plenty of scientific evidence to be had on the rving capacity of rice. two rice cargoes since I have been on this coast. Each time I carried about 6,800 piculs of cargo. rice. The ship then drew 111 feet (French),

but she will safely draw about a foot more. She is 287 tons French register, and 269 English She carries about 50 per cent. more than ber French me surement when loaded with coal besides 7 or 8 tons for my own nee-Mr. F. Lancken, assistant at Mesers, W Pustan & Co. a, was then called. If he saw the

to mean any sort that might be shipped. There as a description of rice called cargo-rice: it is different from cleaned rice, which bas gone stand the expression "cleaned rice" in this charter party, because Pedang is not the country of production. Penang is only rice, some kinds of which are quite clean, Count being allowed to carry on his anti-Reor it might be other kinds containing a percentage of paddy. The carrying capacity for tree could be deduced from the register tonnage, but only approximately, for he had known a ship of 400 tons register to carry, 10,000 piculs and another of the same tonnage to carry only register tonnage. To find picula of rice from

ed by lust witness. She will stow more coal than rice, but generally more rice than paddy. Had never known perfectly clean rice shipped the Belgian Government, which so easily upon such evidence as be thought would lead a to convince every one of the burlesque charactaking the husk off. The chief-mate of the thip gave evidence confirmatory of the captain's, and Mr. Lundstein, who was called by Mr. Brereton,

coment to a verdict for the plaintiff without Mr. Francis agreed to this tosborten matters, and the judgment was entered accordingly.

said that there was a very large percentage of

paddy in the rice in question for cleaned rice.

Il oa sik, also called by Mr. Brereton, said this

rice was not clean, and hereoven Mr. Brereton,

after shortly addressing the Court, offered to

and the second s POLICE INTELLIGENCE April 12th. BEFORE F. W. MITCHELL, Esq.

BY THE BOARD. Lai-a-qui appeared to charge, a coolie with stealing a plank from a target at the Albany. military, his little boy came to him and told bima man had unscrewed a plank from a targoing off with the plank now in court, valued as it is at 50 cents.

Defendant said he did not steal the plank ant had an ill feeling towards him, because he abrogation. was afraid be would charge him with kidnaping punished at Macao for a robbing offence. On being asked if he could substantiate his

Sent to 14 days' hard labor. A GOVERNOR'S BALUTE.

Fined 50 cents.

DRUNKEN SAILORS.

Two seamen of the Adventure, named H J Jones and R. Cowling, were charged by P.C. 66 with being drunk, and breaking away from

picula were delivered, the freight should be in- man whose pocket he had attempted to pick. tradiction should be given to this rumour with obampagne and cat cold chicken almost in- to buy cheap, and to look closely into their own best effect it might produce, if it does not do a mediately after breakfast? It is perfectly concerns, instead of suffering all manner of per- good deal more than this, and help the dergy. was loaded at Penang she was loaded not with the compradore of the China Mail that defendobsared rice, but with paddy in gunny-bags. ant had robbed a friend of his of \$170. He the captain, therefore, considering that the also knew that defendant was concerned in the

proviso in the charter party did not apply, took | robbery of a watch, from an European on the ship's side in Hongkong. The charterers. Defendant denied nothing, and was sent to however, claimed that only 6,864 piculs were six months hard labor for the attempt to steal, delivered, and deducted \$327.50 from the and as a rogue and vagabond, and to give sefreight in consequence. The rest of the freight | curity in the sum of \$100, for twelve months, had been paid, and he now chimed the amount, and to be brought to the notice of his Exdeducted, contending that the circumstances cellency the Governor with a view to deporta-

in the Caine Road. Constable said defendant tion. Applying Austrian neukreutzers as a causes the self-conscious to shun the society of directors, which seems to be the case in this ter on the liberality of his people, which draws

Ohun-man-ying, a chair coolie, was charged

STREET GAMBLING: gambler, named Chun-a-min, gambling in First to nearly 94h cwt. Herr Schmidt then intruded street. Complainant said when the gamblers into Herr von Bülow's room and tried his piano, naw him coming they ran away, he gave chuse which has a harder touch, but which no doubt after defendant, who picked up the cash bag, Herr-Rubinstein could have played on perfectly

USING A. CANCELLED PASS. cents, for making use of a first quarter pass for professor to draw such a legson from a concert. tery,

AN OFFENCE. P.C. Chundah Sing, 442, arrested a poor, sick man, unemployed, named Foo-a-sing, on the imprisonment. STREET GAMBLING:

Yan-a-fook, a coolie, was charged by P.O. CHINESE DELIGHT.

A school-master, named Ching-teng-sang, 38, Gilman Bazaar, was fined \$3, for allowing the down spout of his bouse to choke, and so cause an accumulation of filth.

ASSAULT AND DAMAGES. A Siamese seaman, named Noo, was charged her down and breaking a jade stone ring, bo cause she demanded an agreement of 70 cash to take him off to a ship, she on arrival only wanting to pay 30 cash. The defendant denied he wanted to cheat her, and said she fell in obstructing him on board. Fined \$2, and the complainant sent to Registrar General's office. not having a license.

Chow-a-tung, a coolie, was caught in the act of gambling publicly in D'Aguilar street, by B.

Charles Harris, a seaman on board the Atlas. There is no hask in the former while the latter | was found drank and incapable in the Lower Lascar Row, for which offence was fined \$1. A Chinese cook and a blacksmith were fined

50 cents each, for being out without passes in easily. He had never represented her to be of Chong-hing Alley, at 12 midnight last Thurs-BOATMEN'S QUARRELS. Four boatmen were fined 25 cents each, and woman 50 cents, for fighting and creating a

dreadful disturbance at the Market Wharf. Constable No. 4 stated the woman appeared to be the leading party in the fight; she evidently was making the most noise. A6SAULT. Captain Mathews, of the British bark Imagen. summoned Mr. O'Ryan, foreman, at Mr. A.

McDonald's Petent Slip, West Point, for an assault. Mr. Wotton appeared on behalf of the prosecutor. The complainant stated that on Mr. Brereton said she could therefore carry the 11th inst, he was in conversation with Mr. His Honor said he did not see why he should I which some disagreement, arose, and brought go into questions of sugar. &c. There must be on high words. Whilst this was going on, he was seized suddenly from behind, and pulledalmiation between register tonninge and car- down, and turning round saw the defendant, who struck him several blows on the month and Witness (in reply to the Court)—I have had I then kicked bim. Confirmatory evidence baving been taken for the prosecution, and witnesses called for the defence, his Worship expressed his opinion that it was avery serious assault, and he would fine the defendant in the

> A few small but unimportant cases concluded the business of the day.

THE ANTWERP GATHERING. (Pall Mall Gazette, Feb. 24.)

The newspapers of Antwerp are natually full of the Count de Chambord's visit, and, natural. Iv also, express the most contrary views on the subject of the levees be bolds at the Hotel St. Antonine. An anti-Royalist demonstration made in front of the hotel by some French students of the Commercial Institute is strong. ly condemned by the bigh religious organs: of the Belgian Government having granted bini a sort of recognition by sending to inquire.

beral papers reproduce the following petition, and will, it is anticipated, obtain a large num.

ber of signatures:ber of Representatives,-The undersigned, Bel-Charries, Louis-Blanc, Frim, Viotor Hugo, and so many others have been expelled from Belgium, should be applied to the Count de Chambord

been circulated that the Post-office authorities licitors, and prosecute their own cases; and it which prompted it in a moment of agitation Yu-hoo, master of a junk, awoke up yes- bad guaranteed to pay 6d. for every pennypiece is chiefly from them, at present, that attorneys and trial will long be remembered, and will, if terday morning under the delusion that bearing the date of 1864, for the purpose of boy. have employment. The majority of criminal that be possible, endear her more than ever to another Governor was leaving the colony, took | ing them all in. The method adopted was that | cases are got up by the police or the justices | her people. We ferreally hope that the spirit

THE TELEGRAPH LINES (Pall Mall Gazette.)

A rumour is current which in any other be smiss to revise our marriage laws, and effect days than those would be altogether incredible. any little improvement in them which may be J. P. RADENAC v. FOOKOHRONG. \$327.50. their arrest and the first defendant with striking and Mr. Francis appeared for the plaintiff, and the constable in the execution of his duty.

It is said that in taking over the telegraph lines required. Is there any reason why we should Co-operative Store" movement have had their moving the House into committee, with a not be permitted to marry after twelve o'clock appointed day for interviewing the Chancellor view of asking leave to bring in a Bill wore but leased by the telegraph companies in the day? There can be no doubt that this of the Exchequer, and have brought forward to authorise sermons by hymen in Church of from the railway companies, who now claim arrangement is "a vestige of barbarism" at their objections to the system in general, and Ingland pulpits. He was fearful to specify mister of the French brig Sainte Anne, which A FICEPOCKET, A EGGUE, AND A VAGABOND. | compensation for their reversionary interest. | terly unswited to the present time. It is not to certain recent developments of it in that "he presumed that the teaching, which was chartered by the defendant for the round | Lee-a-bing, a brickhyer, was charged by It is indeed asserted that in the case of one only inconvenient to the minister who performs | particular, I am not going to trouble you with | would be delivered in the form of occasional the to Amoy, Singapore, Pennug, and Hong. Chinese P.C. 254, with being pickpocket, telegraph company the lease of the lines sold the ceremony, but also to the bride, any discussion on the merits of the controversy, sermons, would be of a practical character, kong. There was a clause in the charter party and a rogue and vagabond. The defendant to Government expires in three years. Assum- groom, the bridesmaids, and but only to offer some remarks on a collateral dwelling on moral duties, and the mode of to the effect that \$4,000 should be paid in con- acknowledged having been in the details of overysideration of the services enumerated, and to his back showed stronger signs by marks of question has been decided by arbitration in assisted at a wedding in any capacity is really The only general observation I would be found that this was added a provise that if the vessel was flogging. Complainant stated bawas in Chong layour of the railway companies, there will de fit for any farther business during the day, and blint I am sorry the movement in question has the various sermons likely to be delivered under lade at Persong with a full and complete cargo Hing-lane. Taipingshan, and heard a cry of course be a further considerable sum to be paid the community therefore suffers by the withof cleaned rice in gunny-bags, then if less than thick, went to the man who cried out, and be by Government on account of the telegraphs. drawal from the field of labour of many whose is obvious from the field of labour of many whose is obvious the field of labour of many whose labour of ma 7,500 piculs were delivered in Hongkong 534 [pointed out the defendant, who had attempted As the more idea of further "indirect claims" services are in daily request. What can be Civil servants have no more interest in the unity and concord underlying all the differgrapher picul of such deficiency should be de- to pick his pocket, gave chase after him down hanging over our heads makes weak persons more cruel than to call upon the relatives and the lane, caught him, but could not find the nervous, it might be as well, that an official con- friends of the enamoured pair to drink They are not the only people whose object it is but the Bill, if it passes, will fail of half the

MUSICAL ATHLETICS.

which is two and one-fifth ounce. The force bliss.—Pall Mall Gazelte. exerted by the pianist in playing the 62,990 District watchman No. 5 caught a Chinese note piece he therefrom calculated to amount | COURT OF PROBATE AND DIVORCE. an effort of muscle they go, through in play-A shop goolie, named Yu a kow, was fined 50, ing a piece, but surely it requires a German

A DISSENTING MINISTER ON

"LIBERATION." The following letter from the Rev. Henry Green, the Unitarian minister of Knutsford Cheshire, was sent to the Secretary of the Liberation Society at Manchester, in reply to an invitation to attend a conference on the question of the disestablishment of the Church of England, held in that city:-

To the Committee of the Manchester Branch of the petitioner was in the habit of making vey- and meaningless phrase "right" in such an in- inglaity-and that this distinctness is really a the Liberation Society. Gentlemen,-Your note, received only this wife and her mother a residence in Brighton, time of an employe seems to me as idle a pro- the Roman Catholic confessional to bridge. Mr. morning, inviting me to a conference of the and gave ber an ample allowance. On his re- position as that which I have heard advanced Beresford Hope thought he was defending the Liberation Society in the Town-hall, Manches turn from one of these voyages, in November, on the other side, that every public servant has present system, whon he argued that the effect ter, on Thursday next, the 17th inst., gives me 1869, he found has wife had given herself up to n "right" to do what he pleases with all his of bringing laymen—especially in case they the opportunity of thanking you for your habits of intemperance. In April, 1870, he time which is not occupied in the actual busi- were not members of the Church of England courtesy, and also of saying that the observat went out to China again, and, in order ness of his office. It is no question of right at to discourse on moral and spiritual duties to by a bostwoman with assaulting ber, knocking tion and thought of above forty years as a dis- to keep his wife off her drunken habits, he took all. A man of sense will only seek to discover Churchmen, would be that the audience could senting minister, convince me that the success heralong with him. When in China she behaved | which rule is most expedient for the public; not attend "with that quiet spirit of devotion of your society would be detrimental to very badly, and on the voyage home her con- and, as usual in such cases, he will find it diffi- which should pervade the mind of everyone who the moral and social welfare of the English duct was so outrageous that on their arrival in | sult to lay down any such rule with rigid im- joined in Divine worship;" which, being transpeople. I have been led to differ widely England, in December, 1870, be decided on periousness. I know that the question, how far lated into the vernacular, means , that they from the Established Church in doctrines, but separating from her. He according did so, their subordinates may be allowed to engage in would give a lively attention, and not compose I am one with it in maintaining the great making her an ample allowance. After the profitable work in leisure hours, is one on themselves into the condition of mind combenefit of the parochial system, and in the separation be found out, during his absence in which experienced managers of public offices men to "The Northern Farmer," with a vast desirableness, on public grounds, of main- China in 1869, that his wife was visited at differ. I will give my own reason for adopting proportion of other church-goers :tainting the Episcopal form of Church go Brighton by the co-respondent, who was a pro- pretty strongly the more liberal view. vernment. Of religious liberty I possess fessional man in the City, and that at the be. The notion that a clerk should be always at almost as much as I need. I stand under ginning of 1871 she passed several days and bis desk, and that every minute of office hours January left Penang, and arrived here 28th Miller, P.C. 105, and was fined \$1 for the the old sycamore tree near my old chapel, nights at the New Steyno Hotel, Brighton, which he passes away from it is a robbery of and never tremble that any man should make with a person of the name of Goldsmith. They | the public is natural, but it is superficial. me afraid. I have freedom to follow out all lived together as man and wife. bury, administer the sacrament, pray in any and the adultery, at the New Steyne Hotel be kept waiting by the absence of those who form of words I chose, and preach whatever I having been clearly proved, the case was not are wanted to answer questions and to give inbelieve to be true; I can do all these things further gone into, and the jury baving found a formation. I am afraid that these two without fine, penalty, or imprisonment; and as verdict for the petitioner, the Court pronounced fur as I can judge, I am not in any sense a a decree nisi.

my duties as a minister-I can christen, marry, slave that L should seek liberation. I am in my thought and in my conscience free, and daily do I bless God for the noble privilege; and because I am myself thus free, I do not aim at invading my neighbours, or at approprinting to any other than religious and charitable uses the revenues and rights of my brethren of the Established Church of England.-I am gentlemen, faithfully yours, HENRY GREEN.

THE PUBLIC PROSECUTORS BILL:

(Examiner.) the ancient use of sand for drying ink. Such in a curiosity-shop, and at such places on a simple and obvious article of utility has not The object of the unhappy wretch seems an almost perfect system of public prosecution, in the least flurried by the appearance of the practice of private prosecutions. Although, in disarmed in an instant by the attendants. . The theory, every crime is an injury far-more to the more we attempt to understand his scheme of sufferer, and although every proscoution must his mind was one of those which do not observe be brought in the name of the Queen, jet it is any laws of reasoning, but move by the unruleft to the injured person to vindicate the law gulated impulses of insanity. We do not like and nunish the criminal. Nor is that the to pronounce the lad mad, that word has been worst of the anomaly. The private prescentor and is so much abused, but no same creature is entitled to be reimbursed for his expenses at | could have embarked in such an enterprise the cost of the country. This is surely the as this miserable fellow conceived, and the sol climax of absurdity-to require private indi- effect of it is to make us all indignant that the viduals to perform the most clementary duty Queen should have been exposed to outrage of a well-ordered Government, and then to and insult, and the grand manifestation of loy make the State responsible for the costs.

The Bill just brought in by Mr. Walpole and | prank of a half-witted boy. Mr. Russell Gumey is an extremely modest! There was, happily, no occasion for alarm beginning of reform. It proposes to divide the last night; the Queen herself was not alarme country into districts, in each of which an at and while her people will share our indignation while the Liberal press protests against the torney is to be appointed public prosecutor. when they hear of the event this morning, they The duties of this new functionary, though not will feel that alarm for the safety of their So publican intrigues in Belgium, and complains trivial, full very much short of the work of pro- vereign can no more be justified to-day than i ourators-fiscal in Scotland. The new public could have been yesterday. The incident proved prosecutors will be bound to prepare all cases | -what scurcely needs proof that it is imposafter him immediately on his arrival. A grand for trial, after the prisoners are committed by sible to predict the devices of crazed brains. reception was to be hold on Thursday evening, the magistrates, and they may even lay in- may induce us to think that there was some at which the Archduke Francie, father of the formation before the magistrates themselves, culpable negligence on the part of the attend Countess de Chambord, was expected. Up to Surely, this is making the thin end of the ants on the Queen in not preventing the boy Wednesday Count Paul de la Porestrie, the wedge very thin. By the time a prisoner is from approaching the carriage; but the national Marquis de Saint-Maure, Count Alain sent for trial, the chief work of the prosecution feeling of loyalty will only become deeper tons of coal multiply by 16.8. This will give Charette, and about sixty members of the is done. Sir Thomas Henry, one of the most and warmer from the occurrence. The ridical French clergy had arrived. L'Opinion, while capable and experienced magistrates, said, be- lous weapon with which the youth was armed

for either the charge would be diamined be- dence adduced will at once establish the charac-"To the President and Membersel the Cham. cause of the defect of evidence, or the prisoner | ter as the isolated freak of a disordered brain would be committed upon insufficient evidence. and set anxiety, at rest, though it cannot and gian citizens and inhabitants of the town of Moreover, the chief object of bringing the case will not repress indignation. Antwerp, have the honour to represent to you before a magistrate in the first instance would The outrage offered to the Queen can occathat the Count de Chambord and partisans are be frustrated. The prisoner would not know sion anxiety in one way only. The sudden prisoner would not know sion anxiety in one way only. The sudden prisoner would not know sion anxiety in one way only. and avowed conspiracy against the institutions at his trial, and he would consequently be of a defenceless lady would naturally excite of a neighbouring and friendly Power. The obliged to prepare his defence in the dark, alarm, and even when the courage of the perposition which the Belgian Government has and without having an opportunity of inquiring son attacked carries her through the trial pliment the French pretender exposes our coun. ewear away his liberty or his life. It would be, shock may subsequently appear in the nurvous try to grave difficulties, and is contrary to the therefore, much better if the Bill required the system. This is the more possible where, as in neutrality imposed upon as by treatics. The public prosecutor to investigate every alleged this instance, the person attacked, being with against foreigners, in virtue of which MM, offender from the beginning unless the person guard and expects no danger. We are happy injured elected to prosecute, we would fain add, to think that the Queen displayed the courage

the House of Commons.

WEDDING BREAKFASTS While amending our burial laws thinight not

true that there is "nothing half so sweet in life centages to interfere between their pookets and use of the Church of England to understand as love's young dream," but it is no less the goods wanted. But they have put them, what a difference there is between the ordinary true that this young dream causes in others an selves forward in the concern in a manner derical view of the sorts of weekly advice the Of all the discoveries for which we are indebt. amount of indigestion which makes it a posi- which to a great many seemed invidious and laity stand in need of, and that which would ed to German professors, one just published by tive nightmare to bystanders; and all these most will deen unnecessary. We civil servants really help them most in relation to their Professor Schmidt may claim to rank among evils might be remedied if we were permitted are after alla feeble folk, and I believe that the moral and religious life—if it does not stimulate the most singular. Hearing Herr Rebinstein to be married in the afternoon. Instead of less we pande ourselves as a class apart the the preaching of the Church into something a play at a concert, he took it into his head to those terrible wedding breakfasts, there would better for our peace of mind and comfort. But great deal nearer vividness than it attained for count the notes which that famous planist bad be kettle drums or dinners to mark the sanctity this is only by the way. I have another branch conturies. That reality of sympathy with played by heart, and found them to amount to of the occasion. This would enable many who of the subject in special view. 62,990, fully justifying, therefore, an assertion attend weddings to sleep off any little occentri- One of the topics urred by the partie of laity, which the Catholic Church gains for previously made by the physiologist Häring, city of manner, such as may often be observed the retail interest, and especially pressed home its pre-ching through the experience of the that a pianist's calling lays about the heaviest in them now for some hours after the departure on the Chancellor of the Exchequer, was the confessional, and which many of the Dissenttax of any upon the memory. Herr Schmidt of the bride and bridegroom; and which; al- iniquity of allowing public servants to take part | ing Churches partly gain through that in many. with being out without a pass, at twelve o'clock, was, however, not satisfied with this enumera. Ithough of course attributable to emotion, often in commercial and industrial undertakings as respects objectionable dependence of the minisdynamometer, he tested the pressure requisite to their friends, and wander in gloomy seclusion co-operative scheme. It was argued, as it al. him much more completely into the interior of Defendant said he had taken a fare from the strike a key on Herr Rubinstein's piano, and for the rest of the day, musing sadly on the ways is on similar occasions, that this class of their social life and wants, the Church of Eng-

> FEBRUARY 23RD. (Before Lord Penzance and a Special Jury) TOWNEND V. TOWNEND AND RIDLEY.

Mr. Murray were counsel for the petitioner; Mr. M'Intyre, Q.C., and Dr. Pritchard for the respondent; and Mr. Littler for the co-respond-

risge they resided at Pimlico, St. John's Wood, get under the infliction of a deputation.

THE ATTACK ON THE QUEEN. (Times, March 1st.)

The announcement that a pistol was present yesterday evening at the person of He Mujesty will provoke a universal thrill of horror and indignation; but when the details are known this feeling must pass into mere disguit A boy of 17, who may be charicably supposed to be lunatic, and whose brains is clearly over balanced, seized the moment of the return o the Queen to Buckingham Palace from a drive to rush to the side of her carriage, and point at her an old unloaded pistol, of most primitive muke and with a broken lock-in short. In France, blotting-paper has not superseded one of those weapons which may be picked up made its way into general use. It is singular bave been to obtain from the Queen, under the that two nations living side by side should not influence of terror, an order for the release of borrow from each other the practices in which the Fenjan prisoners, and he had with him a each has an acknowledged superiority. And paper or brief for that purpose, with places for thus while a poor country, like Scotland, has the names of witnesses. Her Mejesty was not England still relains the archaic and barbarone boy at the carriage door, and he was seized and community at large than to the individual action the more clearly must we perceive that alty on Tuesday in any degree dinimed by the

regretting the hostile manifestations directed fore a committee of the House of Commons, was taken to the House of Commons last night against a stranger, expresses its surprise that that he never sent a prisoner for trial except and the most cursory inspection was sufficient took offence at a few basty words spoken jury to convict. If this rule were generally fer of the attempt. The pistol had clearly not By the Court.—Cleaning necessarily means by Victor Hugo, should support with so observed, it would be necessary to take as much been loaded, and the flint and steel lock was much calmness the presence of a man who, care in preparing a case for the magistrates as found on examination to be broken. Anything with his partisans, is plotting the ruin in bringing it before the sessions or assizes. If wilder or more irrational cannot well be conof France. Le Procurreur blames the mem. this were done, one can hardly see the ad- ceived than this shop-boy's plan of overawing bers of the Communal Council for having vantage of changing the attorney when the case the Crown, and if his reported parentage is gone out of their way to condemn the authors | came on for trial. It would cause great delay- found to be true, there will be no difficulty | of the aforesaid manifestation; and all the Li. a serious evil, if the prisoner were innocent. On understanding that he may have been predictheother hand, if the evidence were not completely posed by inheritance to lose his head in the which is being circulated widely in Antwerp, got up before the magistrate, an injustice would pursuit of freuzied designs. He will be examined ba done either to the public, or to the prisoner: to day before a Police Magistrate, and the evi-

at this moment weaving at Antwerp a flagrant what evidence was to be produced against him sentation of a pistol within a foot of the head taken up by sending high functionaries to com- into the character of witnesses brought up to triumpliantly at the time, the effects of the Complainant stated be is target maker to the undersigned are far from asking that the law orime, and undertake the prosecution of the in the gates of her Pelace, is completely off ber of her family, and preserved an admirable The chief danger of Mr. Walpole's Bill is presence of mind under most trying circumbut the partial conduct of the Government in the antagonism of professional interests. It is stances. It must, indeed, be remembered that the present circumstances furnishes a new and truesthe present Bill does not touch the bar; it though we know the weapon was harmless. affects only the attorneys. If it be passed, Her Majesty did not. Her first thought, how of his, and feeling tired sat down. Complain they hereby demand the formal and immediate counsel will have to be engaged by the public ever, immediately the lad bad been secured. prosecutor, just as they are by private proses was to send Colonel Hardinge, the Equerry is cutors; and, if impartiality is observed in dis. attendance, to Westminster, that her Ministers tributing the work aming the junior bur, no might communicate to Parliament such anthead A NOVEL FRAUD.-Mr. E. B. Osborne, one complaints will be beard. Nor can the Bill do tie particulars of the event as would dissipate of the Post-office solicitors, attended at the much harm to the attorneys. Great cor. false remours and alarms. This consideration -though it has long ceased to be any concern Row-street Police Station on Saturday, to ex- porations, like the railways companies, will was entirely consistent with the whole course of mine-thanfind the opposite dectrine prenose a wicked fraud. He said a rumour had doubtless continue to supley their own so- of Her Majesty's life, but the thoughtfulness vail, which makes of the State at once a jealous and unreasonable taskmaster, us he thought the opportunity of firing off at the authors of this rumour first went about clerks, because professional assistance is too which upheld the Queen vesterday will prove lot of crackers, knowing it to be excusable when loffering 2d or 3d, to the newspaper boys and coatly. The new public prosecutors will take superior to subsequent reaction. The nation, moment to advocate in any direct manner the as to Mr. Scudimore's conduct in suspending a Prince or a Governor arriver or departs, but flower girls for pennies bearing the date of away very little of the work at present done by which gave thanks for the restoration of the cause of the Empire, but he delivery of Telegrams, for, though the not excusable for their own stepid gratification. 1864, and subsequently selling them to these attorneys, but will undertake what the police Prince on Tuesday, will give thanks with the Pour with the Rurals by standing forward as matter has been practically disposed of it In this instance, defendant had some tremen. poor people at the rate of 5d. each penny. The do very imperfectly. Since the Bill threatens same heartiness and unanimity to-day for the the champion of the Pope whenever (and it is involved an error too grave to be passed with-

HOW MAY A PUBLIC SERVANT USE HIS SUPERFLUOUS INDUSTRY!

(To the Editor of the Pall Mall Gazette.) Sir, The opponents of the "Civil Service Mr. Cowper-Temple was very cautions in

about anything except what the States uses and pays them to do. Their superiors, it is argued, should strictly prohibit all byways of finding do often preach out of a real knowledge, derived requires of them not only to do the work for England, of the moral and intellectual diffi-This was suit instituted by the husband for The Chancellor of the Exchequer very natural even with the moral temptations of men much a diverce on the ground of his wife's adultry by inquired whether the complaining parties more with their doubts, in a fushion which gives with the co-respondent. The wife unswered would equally object to civil servants making his words any vivid meaning for his audience. and adultery on the part of the husband. The obviously do; and he cited the apposite in- on obsolete institution, and prayer is the co-respondent also answered denying the adul- stances of avery fertile dramatist and the editor only part of the ordinary services. Indeed, Mr. Serjeant Ballantine, Mr. In lerwick, and might be expected, he got no very pertinent the Dissenters can doubt that, while prayanswer. And he might have further asked, on er in the Church retains on the whole, a It appeared that the petitioner is a ten broker liomoney insundry other employments, military ing in the Church of England.: And if this is in the City. He made the acquaintance of the and peaceful, and who fill the lists of directors frue, there can be no doubt of the cause of itrespondent, who was a lady of great personal of private andertakings with very creditable that the clergy of the Church are a far more charms, in the Isle of Wight, in 1861, and in names. Nevertheless, the subject is one which distinct order from the laity (experiencing, of September of that year, they were married at has, at least in segming, two sides, and requires course, all the disadvantages, as well as the ad-St. Mary's Church, Lewisham. After the mar- a little closer inspection than it was likely to vantages, the latter chiefly negative, arising

What is necessary is-first, that his work should There was in reality me defence to the suit, be done; secondly, that the public should never essential purposes are not always fulfilled; and it may be plausibly arged that to grant a licence which is in itself permissible tends to encourage such deficiency. This is the worst, I think. which can really be urged against the more liberal system; and it seems to me to be merely arguing aggiost a reasonable practice from a preventable abuse of it. For, on the other hand, it is very certain that the public work of most departments does not fully occupy the time of those who have to perform it. There are many reasons for this. In the first place, ofices are generally overmanued; the supernumeraries cannot be dismissed without adding to the "deid weight" of pensions, and long before the new pensioners are cleared out of he way by time there is every reason to expect that new necessities, and, under our form of government, new developments of jobbery, will ill the vacanies up again. In the next place. much of the labour is extremely irregular in point of pressure, and cannot be distributed over a length of time. Done it must be, or the public will either be injured by delays, or important work scamped. Do as you will, therefore, you must have something of reserve strength to rely on. Your crew must be somewhat in excess of what average duty requires. In other words, you must have some men who. under ordinary circumstances, have time or their hands. The best administrator of an office is be who provides the most enrefully against this contingency; but to provide entirely against it is impossible. Now are men, thus possessed of leisure time through no fault of their own, to be forbidden

he advantageous use of that leisure time for no earthly good to the State, but merely that things may look a little smoother and better in the eyes of that part of the public which caunot be satisfied unless people seem at least to be always employed, though it be in digging holes and filing them up again? If so, mark the consequence. Active minded, energetic men -the Stite's best bargains—are those who will suffer the most, and on whose usefulness the prohibition will have the most chilling effect. They cannot themselves be satisfied with the freary cham to which they are made particsthe sham of industry where industry is not nor can be. They will become languid, discontented, and unless restrained by sentiments of honfrom theory, but from some experience. I will not exaggerate my own case. I have known. instances in which the public interest kins in some degree suffered from clever officials devot. ing too larged share of their energy and their time to non-official but permitted work. But for any one such instance. I, and any other man familiar with the interior of offices, coul quote many men whom the tedium of meri routine labour, not sufficient really to occupy the time, much less to occupy the mind, unsea

soned by variety, has driven into reckless life

debt, or despendency. For my owapart, therefore, were I the master. boldly say that I would not only permit my subordinates to employ their spare time in any oreditable way, within certain limits to be care fully prescribed and closely maintained, but I would encounge them. I am very sure my office would be all the better served for i $oldsymbol{\Delta}$ adone other consideration, of more importance than may at first sight appear, must be borne in mind. Or the whole, the Civil Service of this country is most indifferently paid; I mean by comparison with the remuneration earned in private employments, requiring no highe qualifications in those filling them. Every one familiar with the statistics of great commercial companies and houses will recognize the truth of this. Certainly in higher office appointments, probably in all, the State gets more for less expenditure than private citizens do Now for this also there are more reasons than one. The comparative security from removabas its effect in drawing candidates towards public employment. So has the superiority in point of social position which is to some extent conceded to it. But a still more powerful cause will probably be found in the fact that the men who are engaged in it are more liberally dealt with them the other class are, or find better opportunities in respect of the extra uses to which they may turn their abilities, if they possess any. And I would rather see this dis tinotion maintained, and even roudered stronger

CIVILIS EMERITUS. M. Rouber, it is said, does not mean for the the meeting of Parliament abould be an inquiry

dons large crackers, and gave a grand sainte; children, believing this to be an excellent mode no mischief to the bar, extremely little to the preservation of the Queen, and will pray that, likely to be soon) a debate course on wither on outformal notice. In the early part of December, to his surprise, was arrested by P.O. 22. of making money, eagerly bought a penny for attorneys, and as it would, in the interests of sustained by the affection of her family and the little by th Defendant made the excuse that his boy 5d, wherever they could get it, and the General society, be of great use in the war with crime, depotion of her people, she may long live to temporal power, or the diplomatic relations Clerks at an important station in the North, Post-office had been completely inundated by it may be expected to get a merciful hearing in reign over a peaceful, presperous, and united between Franco and Italy.—Paris Correspond- and an attempt was made to extend the com-

THE BILL TO AUTHORISE LAY SERMONS.

(Spectator.)

the moral and religious condition of the employment and earning money. The tates from London society, the frankest society in which it salaries them, but to do nothing else, culties of the day-to hear a clergyman geal money by literary work, as so many of them In nine charches out of every ten, preaching i of a substantial review. To this inquiry, as nobody who has any large experience of what principle should such a prohibition be fir more living power than prayer in the imposed on civil servants when no one dreams Dissenting bodies, presching among the Disof imposing the like on men who draw the pub- scaters is a far more living power then preachfrom that distinctness), than the ministerial and other places. In the course of his business I must put aside at once all use of that vague | budy among the Dissenters are from the Dissentages to China, and when he did so he took his quiry. That the State has a "right" to the whole separating wall, which there is not king like

> "I never knawed what a meaned; but I thowt a had summut to say. And I thowt a said what a owt to 'a said, and I

cum'd awaay." If this Bill should pass, what one might hope, for it is at least that the clergy would begin to hear more of what is really working in the minds of the laity; that it might now and then. perhaps, draw some great or itor into the pulpit who had lived the life of a layman; and knew the true tone of lay society—and so raise the the meaning and standard of preaching once more even amongst the clergy themselves. What we want to get rid of is that steadys going watery sort of preaching which begining perhaps with a text from St. Paul about those who run in a race running all, while only one obtains the prize.

and incidentally eketching the rages in the Iethmian games, and noticing the geographical and historical position of Corinth, passes away at once into the abstract aphere of spiritual and moral effort, applied to nothing in particular, and ends with a would-be elequent description of the incorruptible crown and the difficulty of attaining it. Every Charchman knows that sort of sermon, and the sort of genthe despondency with which he hears the dergyman embarking on the fatal line, of inevitable exposition, and feels confident, beyond even the usual confidence of practical life, that instead of doing what St. Paul did, when he used illustrations that must attract the attention of the Corinthians, to whom he was writing, the worthy priest before him will be as sure to avoid a single home-touch taken from English experience, as he will be to enlarge with the lullest verbosity upon the visionary "incorraptible crown," without making the metaphor .. a bit more real to anyone whom he addieses: Indeed, this gentle despondency is precisely. we suppose, what Mr. Berestord Hope means by the "quiet spirit" in which he likes to see the sermon listened to. We should have thought a little vividness of mind even more important than such quietness. And as it is with the moral duties, so it is with the theologioal creeds; the ciergy of the Church of burland have less notion of the sort of doubts that disturb their people and the causes of those doubts, than the House of Lords have of the pinch of poverty, and its causes, and the temptations to which it leads: Now we maintain that, if Mr. Cowper-Temple is allowed to mass bis Bill, it may do a great deal more than his speech gave and idea of Not that it will fail to justify his hope. It ought certainly to do something to widen the Ourch, and give a new conception of the points of sympathy between the National Church and other denominations. There is no our, degenerate into shirkers. I do not speak reason on the earth why Dr. Norman Macleod or Dr. Guthrie, or Mr. Dale, or Mr. Allon, or Mr. Baldwin Brown, or Mr. Martineau should not at times relieve the sameness of the Church pulpits by preaching on subjects on which there would be no doctrinal difference between them and the Church. There would be great benefit in eliciting the profound unanimity of Abristian feeling; and if there is no reason against it, there is, of course, the strongest reison for it, for it will not make doctrinat differences less important, though it will greatly soften their asperity, that the points of sympathy should be strongly brought out bebind the differences. And this is the aspect of the matter on which Mr. Cowper Temple seemed to dilate most willingly. It is not un-

> the incompetence of the preachers of religion to reach the hearts of the people beginning But Mr. Gladstone urges the great danger of allowing persons to perform the office of tenshing in the Caureb of England who were not in any way subject to the laws or discipline of the Charch, or in necessary conformity with its principles." As far as that goes, the proposed Bill is certainly cautious enough. It'requires the consent of the Bishop, on the request of the incumbent, for a licence to any pulpit; and, as Mr. Cowper-Temple observed, there is no danger at all that the incumbents will be too bold in this matter; on the contrary, the chief reason for fear is lest they should be a great deal too timid and nervous for any effectual carrying out of the intention of the

important; but it seems to us far more im-

I nortant that in all Churches—the Disconting

Churches as well as the Established —this grow-

ing chasm between the clergy and laity should

be filled up, and the clergy learn something of

the form which moral and spiritual questions

take in minds not accustomed to run in grayes.

If the Church of England set the example in

such a case as this, the Dissenting Churches

would certainly, and perhaps eagerly, follow:

and the result might be that we should before

long see one of the most fatal of the causes of -

MR. SCUDAMORE AND THE TELEGRAPHS.

(Times, 9th February.) It is not surprising that among the first questions of which notice has been given ofter bination throughout the whole service of the

	٠
Department. In the course of the affair the	,
clerks who had left their work despatched	ŧ
certain telegraphic messages to London for	ľ
insertion in the public papers. These message	3
came before the eyes of Mr. Sendamore, as	3
head of the department, and he, on his own	ŀ
authority, ventured on the extreme measure of	ţ
stopping them. He did not withhold them en	-
tirely from the parties to whom they were ad	,
dressed; but forwarded them, after some hours	1
delay, with comments on their contents and	1
on explanation of his own conduct, obser-	•
ving that, in his judgment, the delivery and publication of the intelligence transmitted	ľ
would have been prejudical to the service of the	`
country, and that he had accordingly taken the	`
responsibility of delaying it until he could des	-
patch it with some security against the mischie	f
likely to ensue. How complete in this proposed	_
ing was his misconception of duty, and how	r
serious the error into which he was led, it can	Ł
hardly be necessary for us to remark, Out	•
opinion only was formed by the public on the	•
case, and that opinion has already received	l
official expression. Mr. Scudamore has been	ı
consured by the Postmaster-General, and the	3
censure was duly published, though it was ac-	_
censure was duly published, though it was accompanied by acknowledgments with which	ì
we have no disposition to quarrel.	
. Nothing can be clearer than Mr. Soudamore's	3
mistake, but nothing, it may be owned, could	L
be more candid than his justification. He re-	-
ceived messages which it was his bounden duty	†
to forward and deliver, but which it was cer-	•
tainly not his duty to read or criticize. The	,
purport of a telegraphic despatch must inevita-	-
bly come before the eyes of the officials employ-	•
ed in the Department, for such messages are	•
in fact, open letters. But though such des	•
patches must be read, they should be read only	7
mechanically. It is not the business of any	7
person in the office to form an opinion upon	t

person in the office to form an opinion upon their contents, still less to act upon such opinion in dealing with the despatches them-selves. Mr. Scudimore's first error lay in his taking cognizance of what in reality was a private communication, his next in venturing, from the knowledge thus improperly acquired to interfere between transmitters and the receivers. The fact was that the refractory clerks had telegraphed certain information respecting the progress and prospects of the Strike which Mr. Scudanore believed to be untrue, and which, whether true or false, would, in his judgment, give an impulse to the agitation at work, and materially impede the efforts of the authorities in bringing the Strike to an end. According to his own impression of the case, he represented the commanding officer of a force in which a mutiny had broken out, and GEET SHIRTINGS, 7 a 71 lbs ... per piece \$2.30 a 2.35 this muting he held it his first duty to suppress. While so engaged he finds that the machinery | WHITE SHIRTINGS, 56 a 60 reed. of the Department is turned against itself by its own rebellious servants, and he adopts the conclusion that such a proceeding should be stopped. If the messages sent by the clerks had been duly delivered, the Strike might possibly have gained such head as to bring the GREY T-CLOTHS, 24 yds & 32 in. 7 lbs,, whole Service to a standstill, and that result Mr. Seudamore held himself bound to prevent by all the means in his power. It is not to be imagined that he acted hastily, or without due ! sense of the responsibility incurred. On the HANDERSCHIEFF, Blue...... per doz. 0.72 a 0.85 contrary, he knew perfectly well what he was doing, and at what risk. It has often been said that a dread of responsibility is apt to cripple the energies of our best public servants, both military and civil; but Mr. Scudamore was, at any rate, free from that fault. With | Spanish Strapes, per yard 1.20 a 1.7 Long Rals, MM Scarlet,..... per piece 8.10 a 8.20 his eyes fully open to the importance of the step he was about to take, but with a conviction, nevertheless, that the demands of the public service required him to run the bazard, he acted as he did. The hazard turned out unfortunately for him, but he is entitled to the benefit of the considerations suggested. That benefit he has received. Mr. Monsell condemned, in explicit terms, the delay of the Telegrams, but admitted that a sense of duty, however mistaken, had prompted the offence. The Secretary of State may order the opening and detention of a letter, but only by virtue of that supreme law of public safety which overrides all other laws. Mr. Scudamore, how-

ever, was not Secretary of State, nor was the

of the Telegraph Clerks. If such a violation

of correspondence as be committed had received

official sanction, there is no saving where the

Telegram might have been stopped on the way.

and delivered, after two days' delay, with a

comment on its contents. The Telegraph

Clerks, if they were civil servants of the State,

were also British citizens, entitled, like all other

citizens, to the free use of the Post Office in all

its Departments. They had a right to send the

messages they sent, nor was the accuracy or

inaccuracy of the information my business of

Mr. Seudamore's. His duty was purely me-

chanical. In his eyes a telegraphic despatch

should have represented simply so many words, to be carried over the wires for so many shillings; but the truth was, no doubt, the whole Department was just then in a state of excitement at the mutiny of the operators. Not only was it a Strike, but it was the first Strike at tempted in the Civil Service, and Mr. Scuda. more's duty was not mercly to defeat it, but to provide against a repetition of the attempt In the heat of the conflict he is, informed of message which he is himself expected to forward, and by which his revolted subordinates hope to obtain the aid of the Metropolitan Press for the promotion of their designs. We may readily suppose that at such a crisis the proportions and exigencies of the affair were exaggerated in the views of the Depart. ment, and Mr. Scudamore resolved on putting himself in peril for the sake of the service. It was a great mistake. To say the truth, it would have been our own duty to anticipate Mr. Monsell's censure had we not also felt the weight of those extenuating circumstances which induced the Postmaster-General to qualify his rebake. Mr. Scudamore might have credited ourselves and our brother journalists with sufficient discretion and information for dealing even with a subject by which his own equanimity had been disturbed. The skies would not have fallen even if the Telegraph Strike had lasted n couple of days longer, whereas there was no limit to the mischief contingent on the course which he pursued. It is enough to say that the duties of the Post Office as regards telegraphic messages differ in no respect from its duties as regards ordinary letters. No official has any right to become acquainted, or to suppose himself acquainted, with the contents of either kind of communication. The knowledge which so alarmed Mr. Scudamore ought never to have been acquired. On any other presumption it would be impossible to draw the line between, privileged and unprivileged correspondence or to say where privacy was sacred or where it might be violated with impunity. All these considerations, however, are now, we may readily believe, as clear to Mr. Soudamore himself as they are to the rest! of the world, nor have we any wish to deny the justice of the condonation he has received. He was misled for a moment by the sudden occurrence of what he thought a question in the midst of a crisis threatening the machinery of a Service intrusted to his superintendence. The Service itself was new, and the insubordination which deranged it was new, and the entergency itself in all its features was new from first to last. Under these circumstances,

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. APRIL 12TH, EVENING. Closing ates: New Patna, \$655 to \$6611 cash and ciedit; New Benares, \$6471 to \$6521, each and credit; Old Patua, \$0471 to \$6521 cash and credit; Old Beneres, \$625 to \$630, cash and credit; Malwa, \$600 to \$610 cush. \$620 to \$625 on credit, with heavy allowance

and with but scant time for reflection. Mr.

Scudamore chose the wrong course; but though

it was imperatively necessary to forbid by

official authority and public centure any such

presumption for the future, it would have been

unjust to visit a first, and to that extent

excusable, offence with any heavier penalty.

in weight. Market quiet for all kinds. Bank Shares are somewhat quiet again; sales of Old have been made at 614 to 61 per cent., and of New at 591 per cent. for cash. In Fire Companies, Hongkongs are in demand at \$525 for cash, and \$5274 for the end of the month; Chinas are dull at \$57, and Victorias at \$60. There has been a good and steady enquiry for Steambonts at 32 to 321 per cent. premium for cash, and 37 to 374 for end of June. China and Japans have changed hands at Tls. 521 premiam, cum. div. of The 12 per share. Dock Shares are quiet at 35 per cent. discount: Pier Shares have changed hands at 10 per cent. discount, and later on at 15 per cent. for coah, a few being placed at 8 per cent discount for end of June. Sugars are weak at \$30 per share | be kept constantly on hand.

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hai, via the Inland Sea Ports, about same date. and make close connection at Yokohama. The "GREAT REPUBLIC" will be due at San Francisco June 12th, whence daily Passenger trains and daily Freight trains are run over the Central and Union Pacific Bail: road. Lines for New York and for all the Capt. Whyte, having the greater portion of ber | principal cities in the interior and upon the Cargo engaged, will have immediate passage Atlantic Scaboard. The time between San Francisco and New York by First-class Pagsenger trains as six days and twenty hours:

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Alexandria and Marseilles...... 12 . " F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post-Office..... Hongkong, 2nd April, 1872.

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F. W. MITCHELL.

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General Post Office.

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Hongkong, 15th January, 1872,

skin Gratting. The last number of the Indian Medical susceptible of injury from the breath of vio-Gazetto contains an account of three suc-lence, and most sure to perish at the cossful cases of skin grafting. This curious very apprehension of arbitrary usage. The operation is as follows: -A patient is suffer- bankers of India could no more have acing from a large ulcer. The worst is, cumulated their vast wealth, and maintained however, over, and the ulcer is healing. their importance in the State, had they not But nature works too slowly for modern been exempt from the fear of outrage, than surgery, so a piece of skin is cut from some the exotics we have borrowed from their other part of the body and planted in the land, whose luxuriance we protect in houses sore. At first it seems to have failed, for of glass, could gain or preserve that luxurithe graft disappears, evidently absorbed into once if exposed to the rude caprices of the wound, but in a few days a speck of our fields weather. The universal safety healthy skin appears in the contre of the of Oriental bankers is still more instrucraw surface. The transplanted piece has, in tive when we learn that their riches genefact, taken root. The speck now rapidly rally lay in securities of various kinds, spreads, other grafts are made to take root, which they held of men of every class, becoming each of them centres of at new from the trader to the prince. Without their growth, which as they expand, join each aid no Government ventured to undertake other, and in a very short time cover the site permanent or expensive schemes. Their of the ulcor with a smooth and healthy skin. friendship was courted by the minister, and Not long ago an experiment was tried in a purchased by favours from the throne. They ·London hospital of grafting a negro's skin had better means of intelligence than any on an ulcer of a white child, to see if the other men; they were the best of political pigment cells would be reproduced. It agents, and the least easily deceived. Hence, failed, as the bit of skin died. The authors the wish of all the confederates against of the cases quoted in the Indian Medical Suraja Dowla to engage Jugget Seit, who Gazette do not say whether the skin repro- carried on business at Moorshquabad, and duced after grafting was the same color as Omichund, whose house was at Calcutta, as that of the rest of the body, or the pink color participators in their design. The avarice of so often seen in the scars on natives' legs. Omichund was keenly excited. He entered This is a point which might advantageously readily into the whole intrigue, and soon

be cleared up. How we Gained a Footing in India, (From " Empire in Asia," by W. M. Torrens, M.P. forces, and to him it was proposed that he too much, he was to have nothing. Stunned of him who was to be deposed; and Clive's great. But when the Courtof Directors and as well as of the diplomatic dexterity of the bounds. The English public were kept long writer. In one epistle he talks of "the per- in ignorance of the truth; they were dazzled fect harmony and friendship which subsisted" by the glittering trophies of acquisition. It then between them; and on the very eve of vere well for their own memory, and for the the crisis, lest the Soubahdar's fears should character of the nation thus deceived, if the be inconveniently excited, he mentions that Court of George II, or the East India Comhe wrote him a letter "which would calm his pany could have pretended that they were resentment." Resentment—what for? Were equally uninformed. there, then, wrongs to resent? The Council became uneasy as the correspondence was | The Standard's Berlin correspondent says protracted, and on one occasion wrote to Bismarck is resolved to resign unless the Em-Clive beseeching him to employ confidential peror gives him permission to nominate a agents, and to commit nothing to paper: sufficient number of members of the Upper but he was not to be scared by the peril of House to carry the law on the inspection of kow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at exposure, and laughing at the fears of the solools in the Chamber. "rotten at heart," he went his dauntless way. street, Covent-garden, had another sale of Cape At length, of the 13th June, all the prepara- damonds. A brilliant of 20 orats (out from a tions were ready, the march on Moorsheda- 39-carat stone), of the ulmust purity, was bad was commenced, and Suraja, roused rapidly bidden up to £2,000, and knocked down too late from his dream of doubt and in- (unsold) at £2,100. As illustrating the fall in decision, advanced to meet his enemies. price for stones of this character, it is said that It had been arranged that Mir Jaffir should a brilliant of this weight and quality prior to join the forces under his command with those ready sale at £5,000 or more. The diamonds surances, viz: of the Company at Cutwa; but on arriving in the entire sale exceeded in value £30,000 at the rendezvous, Clive was perplexed to find only a letter from his confederate, promising to join him on the field of battle. The treacherous suspected treachery, and a council of war decided on retreat, fearing that their small force might be surrounded and entirely cut off; but Clive, though he at first wavered in his resolution, took counsel with himself, resolved to trust his ally, and to stake all on the chances of a battle. Pushing forward with his little army of 1,000 Europeans and 2,100 Sepoys, he reached the village of Plassey a little after midnight, where he found the Nawab's army, numbering 50,000 foot, 18,000 horse, and 50 guns securely was begun soon after dawn of the 23rd June by an attack on the part of the Nawab's MONARY MALADIES. troops, who thus left the shelter of their intrenchments; and it had not lasted long before Mir Jaffir was observed moving off with a large body of horse. The critical moment had arrived, and Clive ordered an It is a perfectly safe and mild proparation, and is ospeadvance of his small but resolute corps. The ill-trained numbers of the Soubahdar, "disheartened by the defection of their comrades, scattered in confusion, and he himself fled the field with 2,000 men. At Moorshedabad his fallen fortunes left him but few friends, and quitting the palace in the disguise of a fakir, accompanied by two ser- [52:524] Sold by all Chemitts and Druggists. [Mar 16 vants, he endeavoured to reach the French, who were advancing to his aid. But he was discovered at Raje Muhl, taken back to the capital, and there put to death. The prev had fallen; it remained to divide the skin. Clive, at the head of a select body-guard, Moorshedabad on the 25th June, and on the 29th Mir Jaffir Ali Khan was duly installed as Nawab-Nazim of Bengal, Behar, and Orissa. The bill of costs presented by Cave and the Council for their assistance in his elevation was a heavy one: 1,280,000 rupees was demanded and actually paid to the members of Council for their personal share, of which Mr. Drake and Colonel Clive received 280,000 rupees each. and Watts, Beecher, and Kilpatrick 240,000 rupees each. Clive also took an additional present of £160,000 from the new Sou-When, in later years, he was questioned before a committee of the House of Commons touching this princely donation, he recalled the gem-crowned piles | BLACKFRIARS ROAD, LONDON, ENGof gold which he had seen in the treasury of AKEY'S WELLINGTON KNIFE POLISH. Moorshedabad, and swore he was astonished at his own moderation; and his biographer accepts this as a satisfactory proof that Clive was not influenced by sordid or mercenary motives. The settlement of so nice a question may be left to the metaphysicians. Less subtle intellects would deduce from the story, that civil war must have been a speculation For Cleaning and Polishing Silver, Electroworth pursuing when it yielded sums so handsome for promotion-money. 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a further sum of 5,000,000 rupees was to be

divided amongst the army and navy. The

total amounted to £2,697,750 sterling; but

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wrangling, the amount of the compensations

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remained. Associated with Mir Jaffir in the

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